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Even Malloy, senior in CNS, looks at fake patty's day shirts with Azia Waner, Manhattan resident, Wednesday night in Threads in Aggierville.

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## A SECOND TERM



Nate Spriggs, senior in food science and industry senior, and Grant Hill, junior in accounting, won the SGA presidential campaign with 71.37 percent of the votes.

## Spriggs, Hill win Student Governing Association election with 71 percent

### Senior Nate Spriggs, junior Grant Hill plan to begin work on day one of term

Jena Sauber  
staff writer

Triumphant cheers drowned out the Wildcat 91.9 radio announcement of the Student Governing Association general elections after Nate Spriggs and Grant Hill were announced as the 2012-2013 SGA president and vice president. The duo received 2,274 votes, which accounted for 71 percent of the total.

"I'm speechless," Hill said. "We could not have done this without the support of our campaign team, from chalking to manning the booth."

Spriggs, senior in agricultural economics, and Hill, junior in accounting, embraced following the announcement. After the cheers died down, they addressed supporters who were gathered at the watch party that took place at Johnny K's Sports Bar in Aggierville.

"It's good to know that what we're doing is working. We won't let it slow down," Spriggs said. "We will continue to reach out to students."

That is the most important thing for us."

Spriggs, who served as the 2011-2012 SGA president, said he is excited to continue the progress he and his team have made this year.

"From my experience, I have worked with hundreds of students, helping students start organizations or revamp organizations. I've been learning more and more," Spriggs said. "Having the connections and understandings, I am better able to gauge students' desires. Having had these past experiences, I can better provide that."

As the new president and vice president, both Spriggs and Hill insisted that they would not waste time starting their new term.

"We have a lot of work to do. With Nate's past experience, we are just going to hit the ground running," Hill said.

Before the results were announced, co-campaign managers Kaitlin Long, sophomore in entrepreneurship, and Ellen Bergkamp, sophomore in agricultural economics, said they felt nervous knowing it was the end of months of work campaigning.

"I'm nervous, but I'm really excited to see how it turns out," Bergkamp

said. "It's been a long, enjoyable, and educational road. But it's shown how great of a campus K-State is."

Long said her decision to support Spriggs and Hill was easy.

"When Nate talked to me in November about running again, I thought he was crazy to do it again," Long said. "He told me a story about how he'd just been in the office until 2 a.m. working on stuff, but then he talked to me about how much he loved the job and how he had these relationships with administrators and students. He was really passionate about it. It was an easy decision."

During last week's primary election, Spriggs and Hill received just under 62 percent of the votes, and were determined to keep their lead.

"It was a great place to be, but we knew that there were another 1,000 or so votes that would come in for this election," Hill said. "As soon as the results came out, we knew we still had much to do. We chalked and kept talking to people."

Spriggs said he is optimistic of the term that lies ahead of him.

"I'm excited to be working with Grant," Spriggs said. "We are excited for the year ahead. We've enjoyed it so far, and we look forward to serving students this next year."

## Lister, Penner place second in election

### Duo says election process was a learning experience, look forward to continue work with SGA

Haley Rose  
staff writer

Garrett Lister, junior in agricultural economics, and Allison Penner, junior in microbiology, finished in second place in the Student Governing Association general election on Wednesday.

Just inside the front doors of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house, past the large, bright green campaign banner whipping in the wind on the front porch, Lister and Penner conceded their defeat in the election amongst a crowd of friends, family and well-wishers.

"We're really proud of the work we put in," Lister said. "It's been a really great experience. We're glad we went through with it and made the general election. I wouldn't trade this experience for the

world."

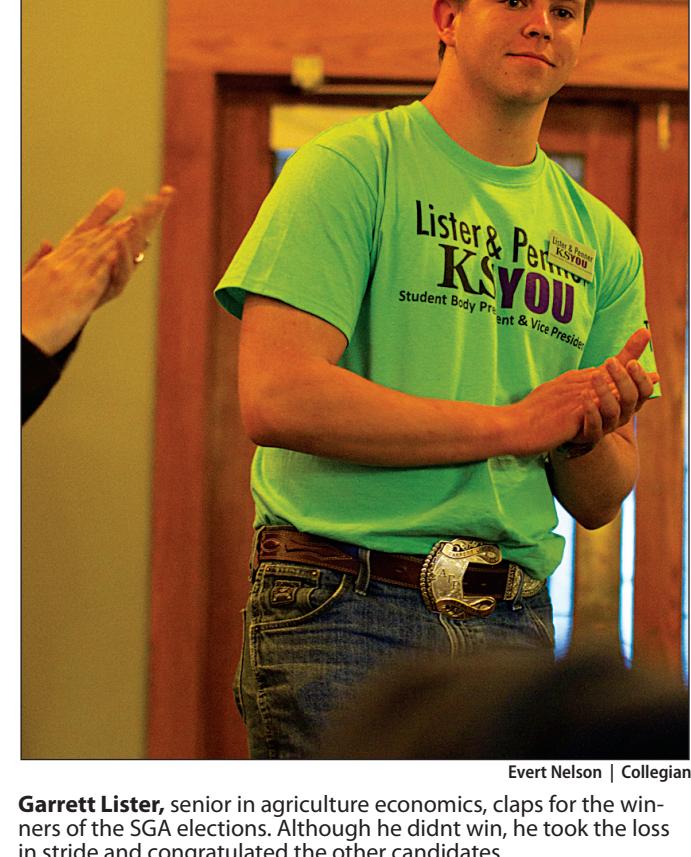
After a brief beat of silence immediately following the radio announcement that Nate Spriggs and Grant Hill had won, the room gave a round of applause in honor of the winners before resuming their silence in anticipation of other election announcements.

By then, the big news everyone had been waiting for had come and gone, leaving disappointed yet optimistic and grateful candidates in its wake.

"I've learned a lot about how the process works, running for office and student government," Lister said. "I think I learned a lot about K-State, and I loved the number of people you get to meet going through this is really amazing, that was one of my favorite parts."

Lister's parents echoed his sentiments, noting that he was just as enthusiastic about the learning potential of running for office as he was for the possibility of holding

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Garrett Lister, senior in agriculture economics, claps for the winners of the SGA elections. Although he didn't win, he took the loss in stride and congratulated the other candidates.

## Students head 'Flush Away Cancer' event, use purple mini-toilets to raise money

### Campaign has raised more than \$5,000, will donate proceeds to Relay for Life

Laura Dold  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

The students of the School of Leadership Studies worked a booth at the K-State Student Union on March 6 and 7 in an effort to support "Flushing Away Cancer" with the Relay for Life campaign. The campaign is an opportunity for students to donate to the American Cancer Society, to help find a cure and honor survivors or fighters of cancer.

"My grandma was diag-

nosed with breast cancer three years ago, so any chance I get, I donate to anyone trying to cure, or in this case 'flush away' cancer," said Katie Burdick, student donor and freshman in marketing.

Donating a minimum of \$10 to the Flush Away Cancer campaign gives the donor a chance to send a mini purple toilet to a friend, family or faculty member, along with a card explaining what Relay for Life is doing. The toilets will be delivered 24 hours later by Leadership Studies students the week of March 12-16 and will be picked up by the recipients.

Along with toilets made by Morgan Peelen, organizer of the Flush Away Cancer campaign and senior in social sciences, donors could also create luminaries at the booth.

"These paper lanterns are

to be decorated and dedicated to someone who has been diagnosed with or has cancer," said Victoria Hatch, volunteer at the booth and senior in psychology.

The luminaries will outline the track at Memorial Stadium on April 13 during the Relay for Life event.

Peelen said K-State has always been involved with Relay for Life events and others have used "toiletgrams" in the past to help fundraise. She said she thought bringing this idea to K-State would be a great way for the whole campus to get involved in such a unique idea.

By painting the toilets purple for K-State pride and keeping the requested donation amount relatively low, Flush Away Cancer has already raised \$5,915 and has signed up 158 participants and 36 teams for the Relay for

Life.

"One really neat thing this race has is real survivors, and fighters will be walking as well," said Hatch. "There will be a victory lap for them that is very powerful and inspirational for everyone there, leaving the crowd emotionally touched."

Since the booth will not run in the Union after Wednesday, people who want to sign up to send a mini purple toilet or donate can send an email to [k5flushawaycancer@gmail.com](mailto:k5flushawaycancer@gmail.com) with their name and the toilet recipient's name by March 9.

Anyone interested in getting involved by creating or joining a team to help the fundraiser can sign up at [relayforlife.org](http://relayforlife.org). Each member of the team needs to raise at least \$100 and a member of the team must be on the track at all times.

## Author speaks about eating disorders

### Shannon Cutts recounts personal struggle with eating disorders, body image importance

Kayla Sloan  
staff writer

Shannon Cutts, author of "Beating Ana: How to Outsmart Your Eating Disorder and Take Your Life Back," a book that discussed the struggles of those with eating disorders, spoke to K-Staters at Forum Hall on Wednesday night. The presentation was a part of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Cutts shared her own experience with an eating disorder that began at the age of 10, when a friend told her they could no longer be friends because she wanted to be popular.

"You're just too fat to fit into the social circle that I want to run with," she said, referring to what

her friend told her.

Cutts said for those struggling with eating disorders, finding a mentor is important.

"You have to choose a mentor, or you'll be stuck with whatever is left," Cutts said.

One of Cutts' own personal mentors is John Forbes Nash, Jr., a mathematician and former schizophrenic. Nash found his own way to put his schizophrenia in remission and this success was inspiration for Cutts to overcome her eating disorder.

Cutts told students that what beauty is to our society can be seen in our advertisements, marketing campaigns, movies and magazines. Subliminal messages are getting across to children before they are old enough to establish this "gray area."

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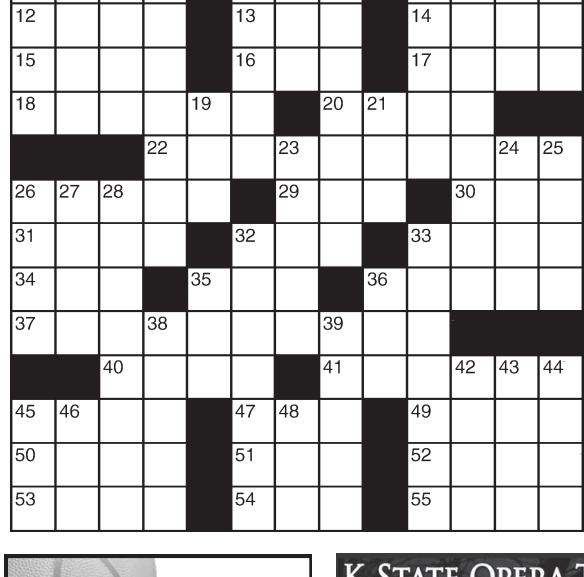
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## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



## Burning bagel results in Hale Library evacuation

Andy Rao  
news editor

Student and Faculty members rushed to evacuate Hale Library late Wednesday morning after fire alarms sounded. After emergency services arrived, police investigation discovered the source of smoke was a burnt bagel from Einstein Bros Bagels located on the bottom floor of the library.

"The police and fire department are inside [the library] checking it out," said Lori Goetsch, dean professor of Hale library, at the time of the incident.

According to Goetsch, the library tries to prevent these occurrences from taking place as much as possible.

"We don't think it's anything serious," she said. "When they do have something like this happen to try to address it before the alarm. We have them relatively often, but we need to take it seriously."

Shortly after the police and fire department concluded their search, the building was reopened for use.

Goetsch said that after an incident of this nature, library staff also survey the premises in order to ensure that everything is in place.

"What we do as a step is go back through the building and make sure everything is okay," Goetsch said. "Sometimes we get little leaks as a result of the building sprinkler system and we need take of care issues like this before we let anybody go back in."

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## ANA | Standard of beauty shifting

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healthy body image is to teach them to differentiate between black, white and gray areas," Cutts said. "Teach them how to find the true message behind advertisements."

Finding an "option C" is also important for anyone struggling with something about themselves, regardless of whether it is rooted in an eating disorder or not. Cutts said those struggling to overcome must find a way or path of their own leading to success.

Several K-State's student groups have actively raised awareness for Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices peer education group, for example, hosted several events last week to promote healthy choices for nutrition and exercise.

Danica Pelzel, senior in kinesiology and dietetics and co-chair of SNAC, said the group worked in conjunc-

tion with other organizations on campus to bring "Yoga for Everybody," a documentary on media's portrayal of body image, a "mindful eating" lunch and a speaker to campus to promote healthy decisions.

**"This is the only time period in history that thin has been 'in.' That will shift and I believe it is already shifting."**

Shannon Cutts  
author

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian at Lafene Student Health Center and advisor for SNAC, said SNAC tries to bring one nationally known speaker to K-State every year as part of the Eating Disorders Awareness Week events. She said the speakers are brought in to address issues and increase awareness in a balanced approach.

Schalles said one of the past struggles with eating disorders

and body image disorders is that the disease is seen as predominately affecting females.

"There is a stigma for men in our culture," Schalles said. "The statistics show this is an increasingly common thing in men too."

Symptoms of male eating disorders or body image disorders may present in a different, uncharacteristic way, she said.

"In men, it may be an obsession with the buff, muscular body, with supplement use and abuse, whereas in women it's the drive to thinness and dieting," Schalles said.

Beauty today is not what beauty has ever been before, Cutts said, as she wrapped up her presentation. She said she was also encouraged, however, as signs that suggest these dangerous societal attitudes toward body image will change.

"This is the only time period in history that thin has been 'in,'" Cutts said. "That will shift and I believe it is already shifting."

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## Faculty member died on Monday

Caroline Sweeney  
editor-in-chief

Todd Simon, professor of public relations, died Monday.

Simon came to K-State in 1997 when he was named director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. In 2004, Simon returned to teaching full-time.

Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communication said, "We lost somebody who was a devoted administrator, a great mentor and a thorough teacher, a dedicated teacher."

Before coming to K-State, Simon was a professor at the School of Journalism at Michigan State.

Angela Powers, director of the Miller School, was one of Simon's students at Michigan State.

"He was a brilliant man. I would say that straight off the bat. He had a great sense of logic. He had a very logical mind," Powers said.

Powers said that Simon took on more student advisees than any other faculty member.

"He was the very best kind of mentor you can have because he was very good at analyzing your skills and abilities," Smethers said.

Mary Renee Shirk, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, had Simon as a professor while she was an undergraduate.

"Losing him means losing a professor who I knew was always on my side, a professor who had earned my respect by making me earn his," Shirk said.

Complimenting his teaching and administrative career, Simon earned a law degree from Boston College Law School. He worked at the Omaha Sun while in college at the University of Nebraska.

In 1982, Simon accepted a teaching fellowship at the George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Charles Pearce, associate director for undergraduate education and associate professor of advertising, worked with Simon as the associate director.

"I was surprised that he approached me. He was good to work with. He was easy to work with," Pearce said. "He had a very strong sense of justice."

Pearce said that Simon recognized the need for change in the Miller School.

During Simon's time as director of the Miller School, he implemented changes that are still in effect today.

"He came to the faculty and said we need to put the brakes on. That is when we implemented our admission requirements," Pearce said.

Simon's interest in the well-being of students resonated through the faculty.

"We were fortunate to have him in the school. He was passionate about students at K-State the way he was at Michigan State," Powers said.

Smethers said that Simon was good at giving the kind of practical advice that was often needed.

Currently, final details about covering Simon's classes are being discussed, but Powers wanted to assure students that their concerns are being heard.

April Mason, provost and senior vice president, said in a statement, "Todd Simon served the university with distinction in multiple roles: from faculty member, to director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism, and as university ombudsman. His loss to the K-State family will be felt by many and our thoughts and prayers go out most especially to Geri and their children."

There will be a memorial service Sunday at 7 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

## Agriculture Day: a time to thank our farming families

**Heather Oentrich**  
guest writer

You, I and 153 other people ate today because of one American farmer. Today is National Agriculture Day where you can officially recognize farmers and all they do to make our lives better.

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If you see a farmer, wave – I guarantee they'll wave back.

Happy Ag Day.

## LISTER | Duo nabs 29 percent of votes

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an office.

"He went into this knowing it would be a good experience," said Craig Lister, Garrett's father. "The outcome wasn't necessarily as important as the work involved and the experience he gained."

Lister and Penner snagged 912 total votes, which accounted for about 29 percent of the 3,186 ballots that were cast. The duo said they were grateful for those that came out and voted on their behalf.

**"I wouldn't trade this experience for the world."**

**Garret Lister**  
junior in agricultural  
economics

"We're proud of the people who supported us throughout," Lister said. "Close to 1,000 people rallied behind us in this campaign. We're really happy to have had that support."

Since both Lister and Penner are set to graduate next May, they have no plans for running again, but regardless of the loss, both candidates acknowledged the value of getting involved in student government and said they would encourage others to do the same.

"It's a fun experience," Penner said. "If you want something done about the university or anything, and you have what it takes to run, then do it. It is truly a great experience."

Penner also made a point to express her thoughts on the value of running, regardless of the results.

"You know it's a possibility going into it," said Penner. "There's going to be a winner and there's going to be a loser. But I'm glad I did it, it was a growing experience. I'm definitely better because of it."

Lister, who currently holds an SGA seat as chairman of the governmental relations committee, accepted the loss in good grace, expressing his plans to pass his good wishes to president and now president-elect, Spriggs.

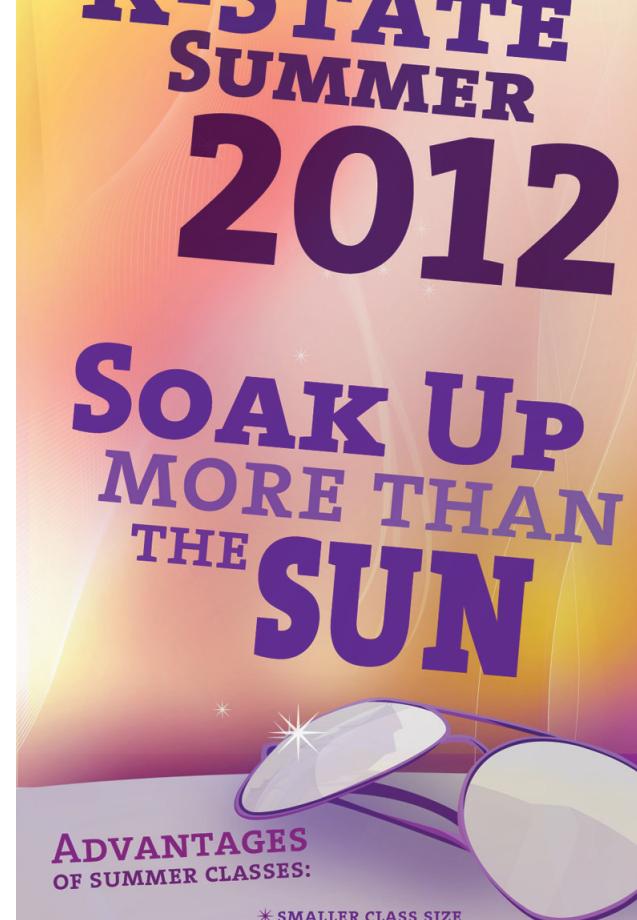
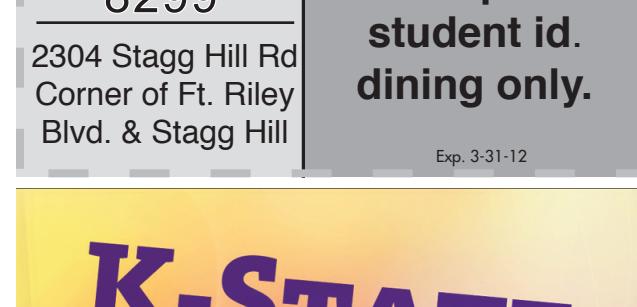
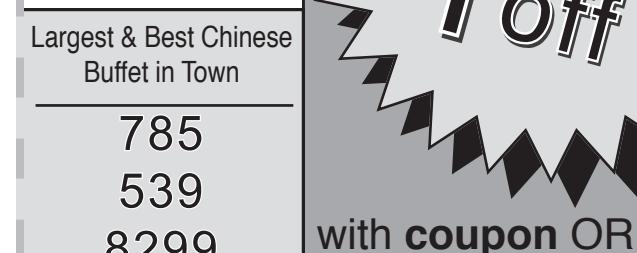
"I'm proud as ever to be a Wildcat," said Lister. "I'm glad I stepped up to take this role, and I mean, I wish I could be serving, but that's how it fell. I respect the students' decision and I congratulate Nate on the win."

## Something to sink your teeth in



Grant Zizzo

Early Wednesday morning, vandals smeared mustard on the floors and walls in five of the six boys' bathrooms of Marlatt Hall and filled the sinks with mustard and rubber bands. The fourth floor bathroom, however, remained untouched. The identities of the perpetrator(s) as well as their motivation remains unknown. The custodial staff dealt with the bathrooms on their normal rounds throughout the day.



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## Six K-State athletes to compete in NCAA indoor championship

**Adam Suderman**  
staff writer

Only 18 men's teams and 26 women's teams are sending more athletes than K-State to the NCAA meet in Nampa, Idaho this weekend.

Senior Ryann Krais will look to add a second national championship to her career accomplishments. Krais won the heptathlon outdoors last year and will look to improve on her sixth place finish in the pentathlon from last year at this meet.

Senior Boglarka Bozzay will be competing in the 800 meters. It'll be Bozzay's first individual race at the NCAA meet, she ran with the 11th place distance medley team two years ago.

Freshman Alyx Treasure will be competing in the high jump. Treasure is the No. 6 ranked high jumper in the field. She is the top ranked female freshman jumper in the country.

High jumper Erik Kynard Jr. is currently ranked No. 1 in the country as well as No. 8 in the world. The junior is looking to win back-to-back NCAA titles after winning the outdoor title last spring.

Senior hurdler Jeffrey Julmis finished fifth last year and set his sights on a Big 12 and NCAA title in his last year and competition as a Wildcat. Julmis claimed the Big 12 title this season.

Mantas Silkauskas, a senior from Kaunas, Lithuania, will also compete in the hurdles along side Julmis. He has posted the No. 4 time in the nation this year. Silk-

auskas' main event will be the heptathlon where he finished seventh a year ago with a school record of 5,822 points.

The competition is at an extremely high level so sending six athletes is a special feat for the Wildcat track and field program.

"I think this meet is the hardest meet in the world... the world... to get into in terms of hard it is to just get into it because of the limited numbers," said Cliff Rovelto, director of cross country and track & field. "The indoor world championships are going on the same time as the NCAA meet, and you can look at the women's hurdles as an example, there will be times at this meet that would medal at the world championships."

Live coverage of the meet will be available in multiple places. ESPN3, ncaa.com and broncosports.com will all broadcast parts of the meet. Live results will be provided by flashresults.com as well. Action will begin at 11 a.m. Friday morning.

**Alyx Treasure**

It's not uncommon for younger athletes to struggle within competition. More often than not there might also be games or meets where performance wasn't where it needed to be.

For freshman high jumper Alyx Treasure though, it has been a season of many strong performances.

Treasure is ranked as the No. 6 ranked jumper in the field at this weekend's NCAA meet and is also looking to be the first K-State women's high jumper to score at the NCAA indoor meet since 2007

when Kaylene Wagner finished eighth.

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**Jeffrey Julmis**  
senior hurdler

There have been adjustments, but overall Treasure says it has been a fairly easy transition into college competition.

"I wouldn't say it was hard, just a little bit of an adjustment coming from Canada, don't really know the system," Treasure said. "I think it has been a benefit though because it really didn't make me nervous for conference or now the NCAA meet."

Treasure's best jump going into the weekend is 1.83 meters, approximately 6-00.00. The jump gives her the best of jump of any

freshman in the country.

"She's a talented girl," K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "I think that with her there is a lot of room for improvement, all of that is a real positive thing because she's obviously done well. There is a lot of upside for her."

Treasure, a Prince George, BC, Canada native, has competed in each meet this season but all has quite a bit of experience competing in the Pan American Junior Athletics Championships as well as other competitions within Canada.

The competition will be high at the NCAA meet this weekend, but Rovelto says intimidation won't be a factor for the freshman.

"She has been in big meets before, world level and regional level competitions," Rovelto said. "She has been in these kind of things even though she is young, I don't think she'll be intimidated by it."

**Jeffrey Julmis**

An injury can do a lot of damage to an athlete's career both mentally and physically. Add in a little bit of sickness too and you have a recipe for stress and disappointment.

Senior hurdler Jeffrey Julmis has had to deal with not one injury, but an injury each season he's competed in college track.

Julmis was granted a fifth season of eligibility for the indoor season and the injury story remains the same.

"It's definitely frustrating," Julmis said. "One thing about track and field and all sports is that it's all mental. Being injured,

it doesn't do anything but make me a little bit hungrier to come back and do what I know I can do. At times it can be frustrating because it's always something here and there, but I get hungry when I get back because there is another meet and opportunity coming up."

The senior hasn't allowed it to slow him down, as he was able to capture the Big 12 title in the 60-meter hurdles two weeks ago. It was Julmis' first conference championship which made it all the more special.

"Mostly I was looking up to see if I ran a fast time, but then when I saw my name in first place it was like, 'whoah,'" Julmis said. "It took a little bit to hit me but when I saw the time, it felt great. Senior year, finally, I've been saying that I can do this. Now that I've actually done it, it feels great."

Julmis, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident, competed at Cloud County Community College before transferring to K-State.

The senior hurdler says that being a Wildcat has been an experience he wouldn't trade.

The meet this weekend will also be his last as a K-State athlete because his fifth year of eligibility doesn't stretch into the outdoor season.

"Every Man a Wildcat, we say it all the time," Julmis said. "When I step out on the track it's about representing K-State and representing myself but first representing K-State. Being it's my last season, I've been telling everybody that I know I can win nationals, I know I can win Big 12 which I finally did. Going into nationals, I want to win it for K-State."

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Brittany Chambers  
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**LEADING IN ASSISTS**  
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5 per game

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Jamar Samuels  
6.8 rebounds per game

**LEADING IN ASSISTS**  
Angel Rodriguez -  
3.24 per game

**OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS**  
Jordan Henriquez  
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Chelsea Poppens  
10.9 rebounds per game

**LEADING IN ASSISTS**  
Nikki Moody  
4.38 per game

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No. 5 with 36.5

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**LEADING REBOUNDER**  
Perry Jones III  
7.5 rebounds per game

**LEADING IN ASSISTS**  
Pierre Jackson  
5.65 per game

**BLOCKED SHOTS**  
Quincy Acy  
1.97 per game

## Men, women recap of day 1 in Big 12 Basketball Tournament

**Kelly McHugh**  
sports editor

**Big 12 Women's Basketball**

The Big 12 Women's Tournament opened Wednesday with a matchup between the No. 9 [Big 12] Texas Tech Lady Raiders and the No. 8 [Big 12] Texas Longhorns. While the season series between the two teams were 1-1 going into the tournament, Texas was unable to come away with a win as they got stomped on by the Lady Raiders and lost 81-58.

The win for Texas Tech will put them in a tough position today as they take on the undefeated Baylor Bears at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

The No. 10 [Big 12] Missouri Tigers defeated the No.

7 [Big 12] Oklahoma State Cowgirls 72-68 Wednesday. Despite the fact Missouri was 0-2 in season play against the Cowgirls, they held almost a 10-point lead the majority of the second half before Oklahoma State almost tied up the game in the final minute of play.

The Tigers will move on to play No. 2 [Big 12] Oklahoma today at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

**Big 12 Men's Basketball**

On the men's side of the Big 12 Tournament, Wednesday's first game was between the No. 8 [Big 12] Oklahoma Sooners and the No. 9 [Big 12] Texas A&M Aggies. It was a battle between the two teams as the Sooners led majority of the first half. While the two teams sat at a tie going into the final 10 min-

utes of play, the Aggies came out on top with a 62-53 win over Oklahoma.

Texas A&M will take on No. 1 [Big 12] Kansas today. Kansas is 2-0 this season against the Aggies. The game will take place at 2 p.m. in the Kansas City Sprint Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

The second game of the evening took place between the No. 10 [Big 12] Texas Tech Red Raiders and the No. 7 [Big 12] Oklahoma State Cowboys. Oklahoma State came away with the win as they beat Texas Tech. While the Red Raiders brought the score as close as 2-points in the second half, the Cowboys held the lead the entire game.

The Cowboys will be back in action in the Sprint Center today as they take on the No. 2 [Big 12] Missouri Tigers today at 6 p.m.

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## Local bars prepare for first fake 'holiday' with new ordinance

### Aggieville businesses ban together for the safety of Fake Patty's Day festivities

Jakki Thompson  
assistant news editor

With Fake Patty's Day quickly approaching, some concerns have been raised due to the recent passing of ordinance 6939 by the Manhattan City Commission. This ordinance grants the Riley County Police Department the same power the Man-

weekend.

"I am not fearful of what will happen this weekend at all," said Rusty Wilson, owner of Kite's Grille and Bar and co-owner of Last Chance Saloon. "I have talked with everyone on the City Commission, some multiple times, and their motive wasn't to shut down Aggieville. The ordinance won't affect Aggieville this year because RCPD will have to go through extensive training before they will be able to issue citations. They could use it next year, but not this coming weekend."

Wilson said the ordinance was passed for the Manhattan Fire Department to get more assistance on larger scale events like Fake Patty's Day, St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Eve.

Ryan Almes, deputy chief of technical services for MFD, said the fire department will be increasing staff for the event this weekend.

"On a normal Friday or Saturday night, we would normally send out four personnel to patrol the Aggieville business district and surrounding areas," Almes said. "For this coming Friday, we will be sending out two teams of four personnel. And on Saturday, there will be three teams of four personnel. We have increased staffing overall for this event. We also have a more detailed plan for the event, which hasn't been this detailed in previous years."

The City Commission passed the ordinance on a 3-2 vote on Feb. 28. Since then, Wilson has offered commissioners the opportunity to come down and work in Kite's over the weekend, one week before Fake Patty's Day.

"Jim Sherow [mayor] came down and talked to me and learned how we do security," Wilson said. "Three out of five commissioners came down at midnight and learned how the entire system works from the inside. We have been assured that

hannan Fire Department has to issue overcrowding citations.

"I don't even want to be here this weekend," said Ryan Bramhall, owner of Tubby's Sports Bar, Fat's Bar and Grill and Doughboy's Pizza & Pub. "I am absolutely petrified of the harassment we, as bar owners, will receive all weekend for running legitimate businesses."

This ordinance has sparked a lot of conversation around the entire city of Manhattan. It is a class A ordinance, meaning it pertains to the entire city, not just the Aggieville business district. Even though Bramhall doesn't even want to be in Aggieville during the event, a different bar owner doesn't think the ordinance will cause any issues this

**"Students and visitors need to respect Aggieville and the surrounding neighborhoods. All we can hope is that it doesn't get out of hand in the neighborhoods."**

**Tim Fitzgerald**  
president of the Aggieville Business Association



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Aggieville is flooded with people dressed in green during Fake Patty's Day in March 2011.

the businesses down here are doing what they need to be doing to prevent overcrowding."

Many people who choose not to partake in Fake Patty's Day might have a misconception about what actually occurs in Aggieville over the weekend. Tim Fitzgerald, president of the Aggieville Business Association and owner of Powercat Illustrated, decided to open his office in Aggieville for government officials who are coming down for the weekend.

"I am offering my office as a headquarters for City Commissioners and County Commissioners,"

Fitzgerald said. "We also sent out invitations to members of the Riley County Police Department Advisory Board and to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. If they want to walk around and see what is going on, they are more than welcome to do that. But then if they don't want to sit in a bar, they will be welcome to use my office as a place to relax and observe what is happening outside."

The majority of the bar owners in Aggieville have pooled together money to buy more than 9,500 bottles of water for the event. A pallet of

water will be given to RCPD and two pallets of water will be given to the emergency medical services on staff for the event. All people have to do is walk up to one of the tents offering water and people will be handed a bottle free of charge.

"We don't oppose the overcrowding issues," Fitzgerald said. "MFD has worked with us in a professional way and we expect them to be down here. Students and visitors need to respect Aggieville and the surrounding neighborhoods. All we can hope is that it doesn't get out of hand in the neighborhoods."

## Fake Patty's Day offers good time for students, bar owners

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Throughout campus, the buzz about a certain famous K-State tradition is in the air. Whether it's designing a punny shirt at Thread, gathering food and green beverages, or just having an excuse to let loose with friends, Fake Patty's Day is right around the corner and the excitement is growing.

Fake Patty's Day has made a name inside and outside the Manhattan community, as many participants will undoubtedly make the trip here to participate. As the tradition continues to grow, K-State students share their plans, thoughts and advice about the upcoming weekend.

Aggieville is a hotspot during Fake Patty's Day, attracting enthusiasts from all over the state and the Midwest to drink green beer, celebrate and make memories. Of course, it's also a chance for bars to make money.

"Fake Patty's is a really long day where we can make a lot of money," said Curtis Hubbell, Kite's Grille and Bar social director and junior in business marketing.

Aggieville will attract a much larger and more rowdy crowd than usual, and Hubbell said preparation includes "hours of meetings and planning to ensure a great party."

The official St. Patrick's Day doesn't have an age requirement to celebrate, unlike the local holiday that strictly limits underage students from hitting the bars.

"Being 21, we're allowing more freedoms, I guess. I can go to Aggieville and drink without getting into trouble, and I don't have to feel guilty about having fun," said Patricia Hansen, junior in education. "I am just not at all happy about the \$5 cover charge."

With a few years under her belt, Hansen advises the rookies to follow some words of advice.

"Don't carry alcohol around in plastic cups, don't be walking around noticeably drunk. Another thing is to be sure to look both ways before crossing Bluemont — people are just not looking," Hansen said.

Fake Patty's Day even

brings in family members to join in on the festivities.

Megan Rooney, senior in architectural engineering, has weekend plans with her family members.

"We have family coming in town and we plan to spend it in a parking lot and in Aggieville," Rooney said.

When asked if the upcoming weekend is all talk or lives up to the hype, Rooney said, "It is all that it cracked up to be. It's the only day you can get green beer, and everyone is walking on the streets and going to house parties every where."

Rooney explains the truth about why students participate in Fake Patty's Day celebrations; it is no surprise why the tradition keeps coming back.

"It's definitely just an excuse to party, I am planning to keep coming back for the next couple of years to come," she said.

Fake Patty's Day will continue to get marked down on calendars of K-State students and students in the surrounding area. As one can see, even K-State seniors plan on coming back to Manhattan for years to come to take part in Fake Patty's Day, continue to make memories and let the good times roll.

## International students adapt to tradition despite confusion

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Each March, Fake Patty's Day sparks a surge of excitement, anticipation and planning amongst students, residents, bar owners and police forces in Manhattan. The promotion and celebration of Manhattan's unique holiday seems like an unavoidable one.

However, to students at K-State who are from countries that do not have celebrations even remotely resembling Fake Patty's Day, the holiday can cause a great amount of confusion, questions and, sometimes, dismay. The day can be difficult to understand for someone who may not even celebrate the original holiday, St. Patrick's Day.

Qinxin Fan, senior in accounting and international business, came to K-State from China four years ago. When asked what her initial thought about Fake Patty's Day was, she said, "I thought it was crazy."

While at first, Fan did not understand the meaning or point of the day, she has since adapted to the culture of Manhattan, and even joined in on some of the

festivities of Fake Patty's Day. She said she does not really have a set plan for the day but "will probably follow the ordinary track."

Although she did not originally understand the reasoning behind the holiday, it provides college students with a way to kick back.

"I think it's really fun because in college you need to have some excuses to celebrate things," Fan said.

When she first heard about Fake Patty's Day, Yijing Zhang, junior in hospitality management from China, had thoughts similar to those of other international students. Her first reaction was that "crazy people do the craziest things."

After learning about more of the traditions of Fake Patty's Day, Zhang decided that she may go out with her friends, but also expressed some concern about what may occur in Aggieville.

"I heard that some people get so drunk they take their clothes off," Zhang said.

Zhang also explained the differences between American holidays like Fake Patty's Day and holidays in China.

"We never have these kinds of parties. Our parties are a lot gentler and simpler than the parties in America. Even if people drink a lot they do not go crazy like Americans do," Zhang said. "Americans take it to a whole new

level."

Not all international students have reservations about Fake Patty's Day. Some see it as a new experience, possibly one that they will end up enjoying. Bingxiao Mei, freshman in communication studies from China, just learned about Fake Patty's Day this year.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Mei said.

The culture and traditions for holidays in China drastically differ from those in the United States. While teenagers from China and other foreign countries are sometimes shocked by the extreme celebration that students here take part in, they also think it may be fun to participate. Mei said she is thinking of participating in Fake Patty's Day as well.

When asked what other students her own age living in China would think about celebrations like Fake Patty's Day, Mei said, "I think my friends from China would probably enjoy holidays such as Fake Patty's Day."

International students travel to the U.S. for many reasons, including the desire to experience cultural diversity during their college years. For this reason, many students feel open to new experiences like Fake Patty's Day. While there may be a culture shock at first, many international students seem interested in learning about and potentially participating in these events.

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## Aggieville bars face new changes, still predict reputable festivities

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Start drinking at 8 a.m. Check. Go to kegs and eggs at a friend's house. Check. Be greeted by a sea of green on Moro Street in Aggieville. Check. If your to-do list Saturday looks anything like this, then you're well on your way for the next Fake Patty's Day in Manhattan.

For five years, Fake Patty's Day has been a way for students to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The celebration occurs

the Saturday before K-State students leave for spring break.

Anna Taylor, bartender at Tubby's Sports Bar in Aggieville, knows a thing or two about Fake Patty's Day since it began in 2007.

"I've been here for four years," Taylor said. "I think business will be the same. [Tubby's] wristbands have been on sale since 4 p.m. today and I have already sold about a couple hundred."

Even though many things will remain the same as years past, wristbands are among some changes for this year's celebration. Each bar has a different colored band in order to enter. Some bars will collaborate with others

and have the same wristband color. In order to get a wristband, people must pay in advance. According to the Aggieville Bars page on Facebook, the majority of bar owners voluntarily paid \$3 for every person their bars can hold to the Aggieville Business Association. This money will be used to pay extra expenses for the event.

Thread T-shirt store has been a big part of the Fake Patty's Day celebration since the holiday's beginning. The store specializes in creating T-shirt logos, many of which line the walls of the store and are strewn in the windows for window viewing.

James Parker, manager of Thread, explained that the

Fake Patty's Day logos are always changing every year. He said some of the logos used this year include, "I'm faked up and I know it," "Everyone knows I'm a mothefaking monster," and the popular, "Let's get faked up."

"Our shirts are pretty quirky," Parker said. "They're funny and we try to make people smile with our shirts."

The Aggieville Business Association was granted a special events permit allowing street vendors from various shops in Aggieville to line Moro Street. These vendors will provide food and other services during the event.

With the holiday's reputation rising across the coun-

try, people from all over are expected in Manhattan to join the festivities. With this comes a problem, according to police.

Capt. Tim Hegarty, patrol division commander for the Riley County Police Department, said he understands that people want to have a good time, but the police still have to do their job.

Throughout the years, the police and fire departments have noticed overcrowding in the bars because of the amount of people in Aggieville at this time. This year, Riley County police will help from law enforcement from four counties.

Ryan Almes, deputy chief of technical services for the

Manhattan Fire Department, has been involved in Fake Patty's Day since the department's first response in 2007 and has seen the problems overcrowding causes.

"Absolutely there's been an increase over the years," Almes said. "We started a new no-tolerance policy for overcrowding in the fall because of the problems we had last year. We won't issue warnings, but instead write fines."

Although there will be changes this Fake Patty's Day compared to previous ones, many people are still looking forward to digging up their green T-shirts from the bottom of their closets and getting ready for the big day.

### HOROSCOPES



**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22**  
Remember libras, Fake Patty's and Facebook don't mix. Please post responsibly.



**Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21**  
Fake Patty's is a great holiday if you're 21. If you're not, it's kind of boring. If you have a fake ID, then it's kind of ironic.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**  
If you treat Fake Patty's day like a company Christmas party, the post-party awkwardness seems to not be so awkward. That being said, everyone still knows what happened.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**  
Don't worry, everyone was blacked out by 3 p.m. and no one remembers your embarrassing rendition of Kelly Clarkson's "Stronger." So you've got that going for you.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**  
This weekend, all the action happens on Moro Street or as the cosmos refers to it ... the danger zone.



**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**  
Domestic Dan says: pace yourself this Fake Patty's Day, or your clothes won't be the only thing turning green.



**Aries March 21 - April 19**  
They may look like a four now, but by 5 p.m. on Fake Patty's they'll be an 11 on a scale from one to 10.



**Taurus April 20 - May 20**  
If you're still seeing purple you're doing it wrong. On Fake Patty's the purple nation turns green.



**Gemini May 21 - June 20**  
"Rock Chalk Shamrock" is never an acceptable term. Don't tolerate it. Even for a second. Come to think of it "Rock Chalk" anything is never acceptable.



**Cancer June 21 - July 22**  
There never was a Fake Patrick, but there should have been. Go ahead and make up stories of his drunken and outlandish antics.



**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**  
You will get to the point of "I love you man," drunk. From there, the transition to hot mess is a beer away.



**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**  
Calling a cop a pig will get you arrested. Calling a man a pig might prevent him from getting laid. Actually, being a pig means at some point you might be bacon. Mmm...bacon...

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

### LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Students,

We all like to have fun, but the fun stops when somebody gets hurt — physically or otherwise.

Fake Patty's Day is becoming a regional event that draws visitors from other states to Manhattan. But it's a tradition that does not make us proud, especially when somebody gets hurt. That's why we want you to take care of yourself and others this weekend.

- Use SafeRide or walk rather than drive
- Practice the buddy system
- Drink plenty of water
- Call the police if you see

someone who needs help, and encourage your friends to do the same

- And behave responsibly.

The Riley County Police Department will enforce laws in order to maintain a safe environment for everybody. Last Fake Patty's Day, police issued 1,033 citations related to alcohol. We don't want you to become a part of the statistics.

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Kirk Schulz

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## Possible Fake Patty's Day fines

Wondering what fines you could face this weekend during Fake Patty's?

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### Open container (21 years or older)

Unlawful to carry an open container in a public place such as a sidewalk: \$10 fine

### Intoxicated pedestrian on the street

No one may be under the influence of alcohol or other drugs that makes them a hazard when walking on the street: Up to a \$500 fine and one month in jail

### Disorderly conduct

Up to a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail

### Public nudity

Up to \$500 fine and up to six months in jail

### Resisting arrest

Up to a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail

### ID offenses

It is illegal to have a fake or fraudulently altered driver's license: Up to a \$1,000 fine and up to six months in jail

### Lending your driver's license for another person to use or someone else displaying their driver's license as if it is you

Up to a \$2,500 fine and up to one year in jail

### Hosting minors

Opening your house or property resulting in the possession or consumption of alcohol by minors: A \$1,000 fine and up to six months in jail

### Giving alcohol to a minor

Up to a \$500 fine

### Littering

\$25 fine

-compiled by Jakki Thompson

## City to take precautions to ensure safety

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contributing writer

With more than seven law enforcement units combining forces this year, the city of Manhattan is doing their best to manage the events of Fake Patty's Day 2012. With more police than years past patrolling Aggierville and the surrounding neighborhoods, the festival originally meant for wearing green and being jolly has the potential of becoming a celebration of citations.

"I won't be participating and I'll be keeping my kids away from it, too," said Cathy Musick, Manhattan resident. "I guess I could say beer is an agricultural product and that is good for the economy. I don't want to be too pessimistic about it, I know it's supposed to be a fun holiday, but people do need to practice safety."

While many students at K-State and other out-of-town visitors are eagerly awaiting the events of Fake Patty's Day, others can't get out of town fast enough.

"I'm heading out of town

for the weekend to avoid the crowds," said Shelby Hill, junior in animal sciences and industry.

A message regarding the upcoming Fake Patty's Day celebration from the City of Manhattan and Riley County Police Department has recently been posted on [1350kman.com](http://1350kman.com). This brought Manhattan citizens' attention to the focus on enforcement of alcohol violations.

These violations include the following: transporting an open container, intoxicated pedestrian in the street, furnishing alcohol to a minor, littering, public nuisances, parking violations, carrying an open container of alcoholic beverages on public property, including parks, streets, sidewalks and parking lots or possessing any fictitious or fraudulently altered driver's license.

"Just use good judgment. We will be enforcing the law with a zero tolerance policy," said Capt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD. Moldrup strongly suggests to those participating to come here to enjoy the day, not the binge drinking.

Among those agreeing to

assist the Riley County Police Department are the K-State Police Department, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office, Junction City Police Department, Emporia Police Department and Kansas Highway Patrol. Moldrup says everyone with the RCPD will be working at one point or another throughout the weekend.

In addition to these units, agents of the Kansas Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control will be in Aggierville to help monitor alcohol violations. Staff from Riley County Community Corrections will patrolling the area for probation violations as well.

It is expected that the Riley County Emergency Medical Services will provide a first aid station at the round house located in City Park. Fort Riley will offer Riley Rides until 4 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday and staff from the Manhattan Fire Department will be in Aggierville from Saturday mid-morning until bars close to monitor overcrowding.

"It's good that the police departments are so concerned but they shouldn't need to interfere

with everyone having a good time," said Kendal Clawson, senior in finance.

Moldrup says the police departments will be enforcing all laws with limited flexibility.

Students have some concerns for the weekend and advice for those participating.

"Be safe, don't go out alone and drink lots of water," said Morgan Lindsay, senior in agribusiness.

Preston Lagemann, sophomore in food science and industry, says to be smart and if you are going out, it is at your own risk.

"I suppose it's appropriate for the law enforcement to take these precautions because we know bad things could happen," Lagemann said.

Just remember these tips to keep yourself and others safe. Pick a building, not a street, to use as a meeting place. Carry important information (ID, credit cards, house keys) and valuables in your front pockets – this puts would-be pickpockets at a disadvantage. The RCPD will also patrol for impaired drivers in the area.

## Fake Patty's Day celebration styles differ

Michelle Bertran  
staff writer

With Fake Patty's Day coming up, K-Staters and people from out of town are preparing for this local holiday's festivities. Whether it is going bar hopping around Aggierville, or going to a friend's house and playing drinking games all day and night because you are not of age, a lot of people are excited. Bars normally open to the public around 9 a.m., but that does not necessarily mean that people don't start drinking until then; there is always a "pre-game" before the actual event, no matter what the time is.

How you will celebrate Fake Patty's Day depends on your age. If you are of legal drinking age, you will most likely be at every bar possible in Aggierville, having every drink possible with your friends for most of the day, take a nap (maybe), then go back at it in the evening. If you are under

21, chances are you will be at a friend's house playing a numerous amount of drinking games, like the infamous beer pong, flip cup, washers, card games or quarters to make up for not going to the bars.

I had a talk with a few K-State students, some underage and some old enough to go to the bars, to see what they will be up to this Fake Patty's Day.

"Since I can't go to the bars 'til next year, I'm probably just throwing a party at my house, have people come over to play drinking games and just hang out," said Stephen Peterson, sophomore in business administration.

Even if you are not old enough to celebrate Fake Patty's Day in Aggierville, you can always go to house parties or fraternities to compensate for it.

"Last year, I went to frat and house parties all day, but since I'm finally 21, I'm excited to be able to go to the bars for the first time," said Mica Bengtson, junior in dance.

Fake Patty's Day is one of K-State's biggest annual events; thousands and thousands of people are expected to be crammed in Aggierville. Consequently, the word about Fake Patty's Day seems to get around rather quickly.

"Being a recent transfer to K-State, I plan on exploring what the whole hype is on Fake Patty's Day and head out to the bars with the friends I have met here," said Stephanie Nugent, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

Evidently, no matter what people's situations are, they will celebrate Fake Patty's Day regardless. However, we must keep in mind that the policies that come with Fake Patty's Day are changing.

For instance this year, there will be VIP wristbands for sale so you don't have to stand in long lines. Bars are also selling wristbands before and during Fake Patty's for entry into specific bars.

There is a rumor going

around that Fake Patty's Day might just be canceled next year because of the excessive amount of altercations and negative outcomes of this holiday, but I believe that if precautions are taken and rules are respected, K-State's Fake Patty's Day tradition will live on.

I would not suggest for any undergraduate students to risk using their fake ID cards on this day because these bouncers have been trained to know what the real thing is like the back of their hand. Plus, if the bar is caught serving a minor, they could face fines and be shut down, ruining the fun for everyone. If you are celebrating Fake Patty's Day at a house or are hosting a party, I suggest you do whatever you need to do so that the cops do not get called and your Fake Patty's Day is a success.

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## New season brings new spring drinks to try



Kelsey Castanon

As the season transitions from winter to spring, the time has come to shift your drink preferences. The weather has gotten increasingly warm, meaning chances are slim that spiked cider still sounds appealing. Beer may be a constant favorite, but change it up this week with any of these 10 spring drinks to try.

### 1. Spring Punch

This is my easy take on spiked fruit punch. All you need is dry sparkling wine (Andre is an inexpensive option), orange-flavored vodka, orange juice, and triple sec. all together, sparkling wine in with lemon.



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Combine adding the last. Serve

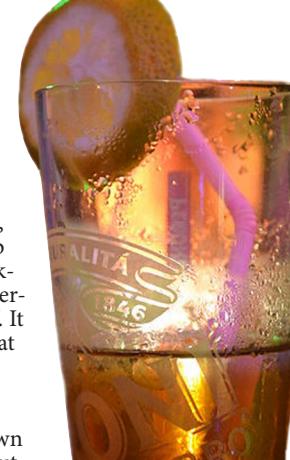
### 2. Long Island Iced Tea

Nothing celebrates the warm weather better than some spiked iced tea. With this one, keep it as simple as possible: a dash of vodka, tequila, rum, gin, triple sec, sweet and sour mix and Coca Cola. Hangover guaranteed the next day.



### 3. Bloody Mary

To cure the hang-over caused by the Long Island Iced Tea, have some alcoholic tomato juice with your breakfast. Get the vodka of your choice, tomato juice, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce. To give it a sweeter taste, squeeze in some lime. To make it a little spicier, add jalapenos.



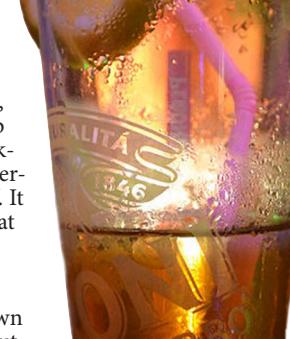
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Made popular by Manhattan's So Long Saloon, sometimes all you need is a sub-par Milwaukee beer mixed with pineapple juice. Inexpensive and delicious.



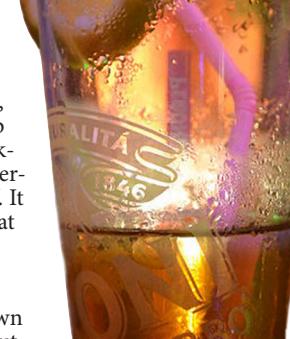
### 5. The "Book-worm"

The perfect way to celebrate all your hard school-work. You'll need cherry brandy, red grapefruit juice, tequila and club soda. After shaking, add strawberries to top it off. It makes for a great study aid.



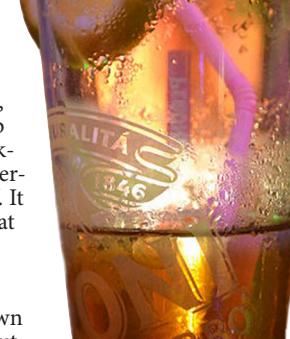
### 6. Fishbowl

It's well-known around town, but add your own twist to the classic. All you need is UV blue (the demise of everyone's freshman year), Malibu rum and Sierra Mist or Sprite. Tastes like something you should be drinking on spring break. Rule of thumb: you must drink it out of a goldfish bowl.



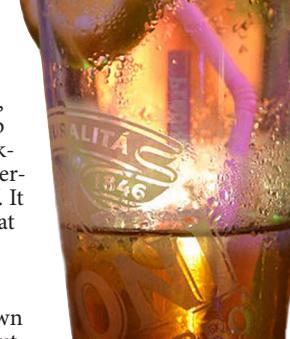
### 7. Whipping Good Time

The perfect recipe for both guys and girls. All it takes is some Pinnacle Whipped Vodka and Irish cream. Recipe provided by pinnaclevodka.com; tasted and recommended by me.



### 8. Pineapple Mojito

You'll never want another mojito again. Mix the fresh pineapple, mint leaves and lime juice together in a glass. Add Bacardi Limon rum and Sierra Mist and enjoy.



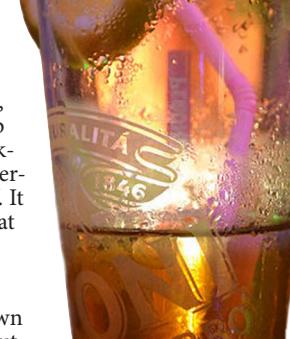
### 9. Old Fashioned

A drink containing whiskey that even I can enjoy. Ingredients include an orange, cherries, sugar, Angostura Bitters and bourbon. It makes for a perfect beverage everyone can enjoy.



### 10. Fake Patty's Day sangria

Just in time for the (fake) holiday: green sangria. While it requires alcohol (white wine, preferably Sauvignon Blanc or Pinot Grigio, and orange liquor), it also offers your daily fruit intake. Kiwi, green apples, grapes – the more green, the better. It will be just as delicious in the morning as it will at night.

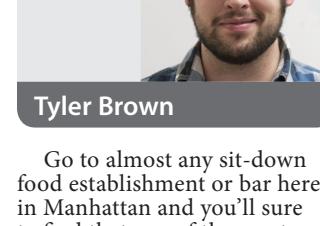


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## Local brewery offers inside look during tour



Members of one of Saturday, March 2, tour take photos near a pallet of Tallgrass aluminum cans in the bottling room in the back of the Tallgrass Brewery.



Tyler Brown

"We've got weekends like this where there's a large group, hanging out and drinking beer. It's more community-based and less secluded."

Before moving into the next area, Hibbs explained that the huge fermentation tanks were indeed named after American Gladiators with names like Viper, Zap and Jazz.

The next room that awaited the tour was a similar to a warehouse and a good dream. It's the room where Tallgrass does all of their canning and has a wall filled with pallets containing the cans of every one of their flavors from Buffalo Sweat to the just-released 8-Bit.

After explaining the canning process and showing us the walk-in cooler where ready-to-ship pallets are stored along with the firkins (specialty beers brewed for the first Friday of the month at Auntie Mae's) the group moved back into the tasting room that, thankfully, is scheduled to be expanded soon.

With so many enthusiastic and helpful, what I assumed to be, staff, I was surprised to learn that a lot of the help for these weekend tours is done on a volunteer basis from Kelly Gilkerson, who was manning the door.

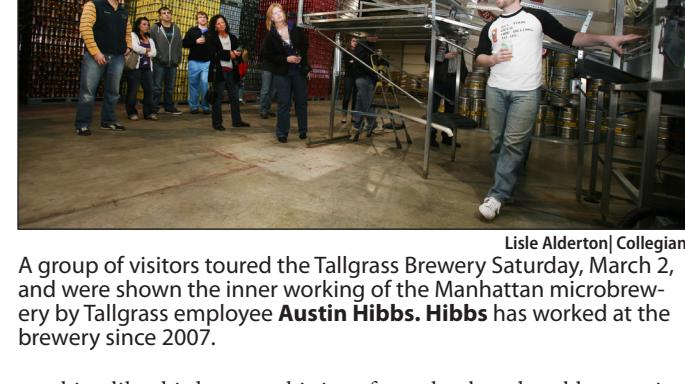
"It's all done on a volunteer basis. The tour guide is paid and the brewers, of course. There's a roster of volunteers to come out for the tours and we all go out to the festivals in the summer," said Gilkerson.

After trying some more of my personal favorite, Buffalo Sweat, I sat down to talk with Tom Gonzalez who had come with a friend for the first time.

"A friend of ours told us about it. I knew it was here but I didn't really know where, so we just figured it was the place to go. I'm originally from CA and I've been to other breweries. I didn't know there was



Manhattan residents Jared Smoother and Rachel Pillard laugh over drinks on their first trip to the Tallgrass Brewery for a tour of the microbrewery Saturday, March 2.

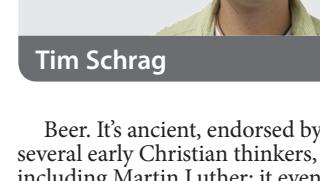


A group of visitors toured the Tallgrass Brewery Saturday, March 2, and were shown the inner working of the Manhattan microbrewery by Tallgrass employee Austin Hibbs. Hibbs has worked at the brewery since 2007.

from these humble roots in Manhattan, KS. With that, and after such a positive first-time experience on a Tallgrass Brewery tour myself, I urge you to gather some friends and drive out and see what all the hype is about.

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## Variety of beer available outside domestic brands



Tim Schrag

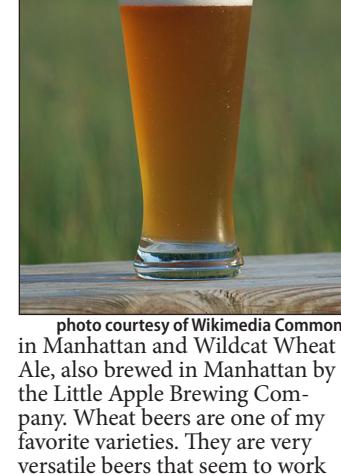


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In Manhattan and Wildcat Wheat Ale, also brewed in Manhattan by the Little Apple Brewing Company. Wheat beers are one of my favorite varieties. They are very versatile beers that seem to work well in both summer and winter months. Boulevard is my personal favorite. The sweet, bread-like flavor paired with the citric acid of a lemon wedge makes it a great beer to socialize with.

### Wheat Beers

Named for the large amount of wheat used to brew this variety, wheat beers typically are less bitter than other brews and are often paired with citrus fruits. A German variety of wheat beer known as Weissbier is said to have a taste similar to a banana. Varieties found commonly in this region include: Boulevard Unfiltered Wheat, brewed in Kansas City, Mo., Blue Moon Belgian White, brewed in Denver, Colo., Tallgrass Halcyon Unfiltered Wheat, brewed

either love or hate. Buffalo Sweat, brewed by Tallgrass, has a creamy consistency and sugary taste. Without a stout beer, O'Malley's Belfast Bomber simply wouldn't



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exist. Stouts, along with their distant relative the porter, are very popular among microbrewers in the U.S. The Little Apple Brewing Company makes a stout called Black Angus. These varieties are definitely worth trying during Fake Patty's Day.

### Stout and Porters

Generally a darker, in some cases almost black, beer; Stouts typically feature a very roasted flavor ranging from a coffee-like taste to a more chocolate flavor. In some instances this variety is referred to as a dessert beer. One of the most well known Stouts is Guinness, with a dark, almost creamy-like consistency that most

Besides the types I've listed, there are many other varieties, brands and cultural identities associated with beers across the world. If these don't tickle your fancy then I suppose you'll need to stick to Bud Light or switch to whiskey for Fake Patty's Day.

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hops beer and in many ways contrast their English cousins. Notable IPAs in this area include Boulevard's Single Wide IPA, Tallgrass' simply-named IPA and Breckenridge Colorado's Lucky U IPA. I'm not a huge fan of this variety of beer, but I have tons of friends who are. It's probably worth a try.

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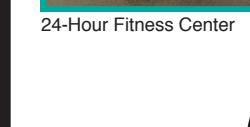
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